

SANSON ST. PLAN MEETS APPROVAL

Councilmen Discuss Ordinance at Joint Committee Meeting

THREE PERSONS OPPOSE

The ordinance for the connection of the Curtis Building and the proposed Public Ledger Building by tunnel and bridge in Sanson street between Sixth and Seventh, came up for re-hearing yesterday before the Joint Committee of Finance and Surveys of Councilmen, in Room 406, City Hall.

Many of the councilmen expressed themselves as favoring the measure. Three citizens appeared to speak in opposition, all of them taking the stand that traffic through Sanson street to Independence Hall should not be interfered with.

William E. Finley, select councilman from the Thirtieth ward, in voicing his approval of the ordinance, said that the development of large industrial plants should be encouraged.

The only arguments he heard here from the opponents of the ordinance have been historical and ancient, Mr. Finley continued.

Now it is nothing to me whatever what the Public Ledger wants. The Public Ledger knocks my ears off every once in a while, but I believe in encouraging big companies.

The ordinance was presented in an amended form. At the outset of the hearing some discussion arose because the typewritten copy from which the clerk of the finance committee, Arthur R. H. Morrow, read, differed from the mimeographed copies in the hands of the members.

Then in answer to questions raised by Charles Seeger, Select Councilman from the Seventh Ward, and Henry Trainer, Select Councilman from the Third Ward, Mr. Donahue made clear why the publishing companies desire the street to be technically stricken from the city plan.

"The proposition is big enough to warrant what I ask," Mr. Donahue continued. "The ingress and egress to and from Independence Square through Sanson street is preserved. The city shall have full police and fire protection. The objections come down to a mere use of words in view of the magnificent undertaking."

But we don't want to be put in the position in which the objectors have placed us—the objectors who think we want to wall up the street. I believe the clauses in the ordinance fully meet your objections.

Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of Council's finance committee, who presided, with Robert E. Lamberton, chairman of the surveys, committee, suggested that a contract might be drawn up. He said precedent has been established in the case of railroads in South Philadelphia where in consideration of certain grade crossings having been eliminated certain rights were granted in perpetuity of the city.

To this Mr. Donahue made objection from the legal viewpoint.

Will Not Resemble Tunnel

Answering a question then raised by William McCooch, select councilman from the Thirtieth ward, Mr. Donahue said that Sanson street between Sixth and Seventh streets would not resemble a tunnel, that this would be wholly inadvisable because both buildings would need light and air.

Isaac D. Hetzell, select councilman from the Eighteenth Ward, discussing the clause which would provide for ten foot head room for vehicles below the proposed bridges, corrected an impression that this would not be sufficient. Later this same clause was debated and several councilmen declared the head room sufficient.

Mr. Donahue said that fourteen feet had been selected because that is the height of the New York elevated. The same height prevails on the Market street structure here.

Richard J. Beamish, an editor of the Philadelphia Press, then called upon objectors to speak. They were Bishop Thomas B. Neely, of the Methodist Episcopal Ministers' Association; Mrs. Samuel Chew, of the Pennsylvania Society of Colonial Dames of America, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wager-Smith, of the Quaker City chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the local organization of the Society of New England Women.

Bishop Neely began his objections with a tribute to the city of Philadelphia, and he expressed his pride in the fact that he was a Philadelphian 'to the manner born.'

The bishop said he had nothing against the PUBLIC LEDGER; that his father before him and that he himself had read it for many years. But, he added, he grieved to see any depravity from civic righteousness, which he imputed to the publishing companies.

Mr. Chew, after announcing she had been asked to come to the hearing, announced she was opposed to the vacating of the street because she thought it would interfere with traffic. She urged the street be left as it is.

Mrs. Wager-Smith, who said in response to a question that the societies to which she belonged had not passed any resolutions against the closing of the street, said the vacating of any street would not be to the best interests of the city.

Several of the lawyers among the councilmen and Mr. Donahue then engaged in a colloquy as to the rights of the city and the property owners in damage suits brought by individuals who might suffer accidental injuries in the street after it has been vacated.

Mr. Lamberton and Mr. Hetzell then suggested minor amendments dealing with lighting and paving and the width of the street. Mr. Gaffney then announced the ordinance would be submitted to the city solicitor for an opinion as to whether the city's interests were properly safeguarded.

Mr. Gaffney then set April 27 as the date for the next hearing.

To Bring Murder Suspects Here

Two men charged with the murder of Patrolman Joseph Swierczynski, of the Second and Christian streets police station, on March 20, will be brought to Philadelphia today.

The men are Anthony Sanghi, of Montrose street above Eighth street, and Peter Morio, of Eighth and Wharton streets. The latter is charged with being an accessory.

Requisition papers were signed by Governor Edge yesterday.

When Swankers Stroll In Rotten Row

This is the shoe they wear, for its a little bit o' aight and no spooling, but when a shaple goes to buy this topping boot, the bally tradesman charges him a couple of sovereigns or more.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS HERE AT \$7

1224 SOUTH PENN SQUARE

THE LOUIS MARK SHOES OF QUALITY

1224 SOUTH PENN SQUARE

WEEK'S TIME GIVEN TO MEET FARE PLEA

Camden Citizens Must Marshal Their Arguments Quickly

PUBLIC SERVICE APPEALS

Residents of Camden and other parts of New Jersey have one week in which to refute the argument made by the Public Service Railway Company for a renewal of the seven-cent fare before the Public Utilities Commission of that state.

The commission ordered a lowering of the fare from seven to six cents on April 1, but the company has appealed and presented its arguments in favor of a renewal of the advanced rates to the commission.

Chairman John Slocum, of the commission, and Andrew Gaul, a member, were in favor of the commission deciding the merits of the company's appeal today.

When will it be all standardized into the dreary monotony of the one and only accepted brand in each line?

Never! let us hope. Never, as long as people enjoy the distinction of some individuality and freedom of choice.

Therein lies the opportunity of the second brand, and the third, and the fourth.

For no sooner has the first brand succeeded in establishing undisputed and dominating leadership than the perversity of human nature, seeking an opportunity of choice, creates the real chance for the contender.

Advertising lists the contenders.

Advertising space in the Butterick publications is for sale by accredited advertising agencies.

Butterick—Publisher

The Delineator Everybody's Magazine

Two dollars the year, each

"there are new facts from the other side, and these may be changed when subjected to analysis, as Mr. Congleton has said. Why should this commission hesitate to grant a postponement for three weeks?"

"Because," replied Mr. Slocum, "the facts are all before the commission, and they have been available to all who are interested, or who at least should be interested. You have had your day in court."

"But, as I said before," remarked Mr. Blakeley, "there are three new exhibits, and these must be considered. All we ask for is an extension of three weeks."

"The public," he continued, "is in the position of a great big goose. It is not so well organized for controversies of this kind as the Public Service Corporation, and needs a little more time."

Mayor Dougherty, of Bayonne, then joined in the appeal for a delay so that the people's rights might be protected.

"I think this is an attempt on the part of the company to clamp on the seven-cent fare," he said. "I feel if they get this they will drop the zone charge scheme."

Charles W. Letzgus, of Gloucester appealed for a delay also. He declared that the people of New Jersey were up in arms over the changing of the trolley fare rates.

Lester Upright Piano Large size Mahogany \$260

BELLAK 1129 Chestnut St.

Tweedledee and Tweedledum

"The obstinate insisting that Tweedledum is not Tweedledee is the bone and marrow of life."—William James.

Why choose this flour or those shoes, this tire or that cigarette?

When will it be all standardized into the dreary monotony of the one and only accepted brand in each line?

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STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

A Fine Collection of Several Hundred Smart Easter Suits

\$26.50



THROUGH the close co-operation and particularly friendly business relations with our regular Clothing suppliers, we have been able to assemble this excellent selection of several hundred Suits to sell at \$26.50—though present retail valuations for Clothing of this character are much higher.

The collection includes single- and double-breasted Suits, plenty of the smart new skirted Waist-seam effects, Suits with the high, gracefully incurved waist-line, Suits with the straight-up shoulders, and a plentiful supply of correct conservative styles.

The fabrics are unfinished worsteds, smooth worsteds and neat cassimeres in springtime browns, greens and grays, also the ever-popular blue and black serges.

We should like men to compare and judge for themselves the actual value of these Suits—and we ask every man who intends to pay this price or more for his Easter Suit to SEE these before making up his mind.

The distinct refinement of the styles, the honest quality of the fabrics, and the careful, faultless way in which they are made—all bespeak that high quality which most men appreciate.

By all means inspect this collection.

Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, East

To Wives! This advertisement means a real saving of money to your husband in the purchase of his new Easter Suit. Call his attention to it—and then come to the Store to help him make selection. You know what he looks best in. You know quality when you see it. You have more intimate knowledge of fabrics, workmanship, and those fine details of finish. You know the real value of clothing and you can tell him just how much money he is saving on these Suits. Come With Him!

Suits and Wraps for Easter's Lady

THE time is short until Easter, but not a moment need be wasted—we have everything that can possibly be desired right here in stock, and plenty of courteous, efficient salespeople to help you to utilize these last days to the very best advantage.

Well-Tailored Cloth Suits, From \$25.00 to \$32.50

Some with belted and semi-belted coats, showing the various new plaid effects, others with box coats, loosely girdled, and some semi-fitted on plain long, slender lines. Many have smart new vestees. Men's-wear serge, poplin and delhi cloth. Black, navy blue, Burgundy and shades of tan from which to choose.

Suits in Many New Models, \$37.50 to \$50.00

These include the fashionable new Blouse Suits, plain-tailored, close-fitted effects, and some Suits with the smartest of free-swinging box coats; showing new little flared cuffs, deep collars, odd new belts, the fashionable plaits and tucks, and smart touches of braid and buttons, and many highly effective waistcoats and vestees. Of serge, Poiret twill and tricotine. Black, navy blue and some colors in the collection. The Suit sketched, \$45.00.

New Silk Suits from \$60 to \$195.00

Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, Market St.

Capes from \$15.00 to \$35.00

Two particularly good models of serge trimmed with braid, one fitted with a smart little vestee, and trimmed with long rows of buttons; the other in circular style. Another good looking Serge Cape, perfectly plain, and lined throughout with a beautiful novelty lining, is \$25.00. And a host of others, from \$20.00 to \$35.00, including the model sketched, which is \$30.00.

Many Distinctive Dolmans, \$25.00 to \$80.00

Well-set models, generously made, and distinguished by many novelties in collars—particularly in scarf and hood effects—and by unusual little finishing touches not seen in the average Dolman. They come in velours, silvertones and twills. Many elegantly lined throughout.

Strawbridge & Clothier—Second Floor, Centre



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FRESH from our workrooms—new Dress Hats, large, small and medium, trimmed with the latest novelties, feather fancies, flowers and ribbons; including some particularly smart coque-trimmed and wing-trimmed Tams for the younger set, and a special collection of the new Turbans and Cornered Hats for matrons. Especially featured are the new cape-line and poke effects. All fashionable colors in the collection. The Hat sketched is \$6.00.

New Millinery \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$9 Ready for Easter

Market St. Eighth St. Filbert St. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER

Advertisement for Burn Cummings Coal, featuring a large illustration of a coal bin and text describing the quality and availability of the coal.

Large advertisement for Hirsch's clothing store, featuring various fashion items like suits, dresses, hats, and waists, with prices and store address (923 Market Street).

Market St. Eighth St. Filbert St. STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER